AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

THE MAYOR TO GET THE MINUTES TO-DAY JUDGE MOORE SIGNS THE ORDER DIRECTING THE DISTRICT-ATTORNEY TO GIVE HIM

THE DESIRED COPY. It is expected that Mayor Boody will receive the copy of the minutes of the June Grand Jury, which he has been seeking ever since his return from Chicago, Judge Moore signed the order yesterday granting the petition of the Mayor and ordering District-Attorney Ridgway to furnish a full copy of the minutes of the testimony taken in regard to the matter upon which he was consured. The order

Ordered, that the petition be and the same is hereby Graered, that the petition be and the same is nevely granted and that the District-Attorney of the County of Kings do forthwith furnish to the add petitioner, David A. Boody, a full copy of the minutes of the Grand Jury of the County of Kings for the month of June, 1893, so far as the same centain all the testimeny relating to the investigation made by said Grand Jury into the matter of the consents of the local authorities of the City of Brooklyn for the construction, extension or operation of street surface railroads in said city, and that said copy street surface railroads in said city, and that said cop-shall be made in the exact form of the original minutes, and that said copy shall set forth all the testimony taken before the said Grand Jury in any way relating to the said petitioner or to said presentment, and, further, that said copy shall be duly authoriticated by the official stenographer to the Grand Jury ascertaining all of the testimony referred to by this order, and is in the exact form of the original minutes, it being intended by this order that the testimony alone as given before the Grand Jury by witnesses examined shall be furnished.

The copy of the minutes was not ready yesterday.

PAYING FOR THE FUNERALS OF LIVE MEN.

The Grand Jury examined a number of witnesses yesterday in the matter of the payment by the county bills for the barial of veterans of the war who are not dead. It is expected that indictments will handed down to-morrow. The especial case considered was that of John Humphries, fer whose burial a payment of \$35 was made to Richard W. Corey, a pension agent, upon certificate of D. J. Lane, who gave a vacant lot as his home, and pretended to be a son-in-law of the alleged dead man. Corey cannot He was identified by supervisor Harvey T. Lewis when he drew the money. The witnesses examined yesterday included Corey's wife and son. examined yesterday included Core's win and the Humphries, County Clerk Cottier, Supervisor Lynam, T. F. Waldrow, A. H. Schaund, T. W. Bollas, John Steen, County Auditor Keller, John A. Nexsen, cashier of the Fulton Bank, and Suer Otten. Supervisor Lewis says he Indorsed the check and identified Corey,

CORNERSTONE OF A NEW CHURCH LAID. The cornerstone of the new building of the Fourth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church was laid yesterday, at Fourth-ave, and Forty-sixth-st., by hishop E. G. Andrews, of New-York. The Rev. James II. Lightbourne, the pastor, presided. The presiding elder, C. S. Wing; the Rev. Dr. W. W. Clark, the Rev. D. W. Couch, the Rev. W. A. Fisk, the Rev. George W. Greenwood, the Rev. Gustave Lans and others took part in the exercises. Several of them made addresses. hishop Andrews complimented the church society upon the progress it had made. The church has 250 members and has been in existence for a dozen years. The new structure is to be of brick and granite and will cost \$55,000.

ASSIGNMENT OF HARDENBERGH & CO.

An assignment was made yesterday by Hardenbergh & Co., dealers in carpets at Nos. 8, 10 and 12 Clinton-st. The members of the firm are Matthew Hardenberg and George H. Kelly. The assignee is Hugo Hirsh, of Hirsh & Rasquin, lawyers. The heaviest creditor is the firm of W. & J. Sloane, of New-York, to whom \$41,032 36 is due for goods. The preferred creditors are the Fulton Bank, for \$4,400; Mrs. Anna M. Hardenbergh, for \$2,800, and the employes for salaries. The firm was formerly Hardenbergh & King. The failure was due to de-pression of trade.

THE FUNERAL OF EDWARD E. CADLEY.

The funeral of Edward B. Cadley, clerk of the Board of Supervisors for a third of a century, took place yesterday afternoon in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Augustine. The Rev. Edward McCarty conducted a requiem mass and made an address. The pall bearers were Supervisors Hughes, McKane, Conly, Forney, Frion, Boyd, Lockwood and McKeown. The remaining members of the Board of Supervise many public officials attended the funeral. many public omeias attended the timeral. The barral was in Holy Cross Cemetery. A special meeting of the Board of Supervisors was held vesterday at noon and resolutions were adopted in eulogy of Mr. Cadley and his long and uninterrupted public service.

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN

Dr. Alexander F. Carroll, Howard J. Forker and James F. Glendenning were appointed by Judge Pratt yesterday a commission to decide upon the compensa-tion to be paid to the Brooklyn and Jamaica Plank

worth, now lying at Lorraine st. and the river, complained yesterday to the police that his son Sidney, man thirty years old, had stolen \$700 from him and run away. John Duboise, who was recently held for the action

of the Grand Jury on a charge of impersonating a police officer in trying to get \$100 from a woman who wished to open a liquor shop, promising her police protection, is well known in criminal records. He was sent to Sing Sing State Prison in 1876 for three years and a half by Judge Gildersleeve, in New-York, for getting money on fulse representations from Courtlandt St. John, of No. 20 Cedar-St., New-York, and he was associated with Mrs. Ellen Peck in the swindling of B. T. Babbitt out of \$20,000, and was

The assessment of \$250,000 upon the station property of the Long Island Railroad Company, at Flatbush and Atlantic aves., has been reduced to \$200,-000 by the Board of Assessors.

TAMMANY DOES NOT LOVE HIM.

THE POLICE BOARD'S NEW RULE WORKS AGAINST INSPECTOR CONLIN, AN "OLD-TIME" DEMOCRAT.

Yesterday's meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners was made remarkable by the adoption of rule altogether without precedent. Superintendent Byrnes this week began a vacation of forty days. Hitherto it has been the custom for the senior inspector to fulfil, in the absence of his chief, the duties of superintendent. Within recent years, assuredly, no departure has been made from this rule. Inspector Contin is just now senior inspector, and it assumed, as a matter of course, that Mr. Coulin would fill the vacant chair. The Inspector lacks nothing in experience or ability. His manner of doing his work is commendable. He is a Democrat of the old school, and was appointed by Commis-loner Voorhis. It is scarcely necessary to add that his politics is by no means acceptable to the ruling

After the regular routine business yesterday Commissioner Martin, president of the board, moved following resolution:

Resolved, That during the absence of Superin-medent Byrnes on vacation the following named aspectors shall execute the duties of superintend-nt: For the first ten days Inspector Peter Conlin, or the second ten days Inspector λ . 8. Williams and for the third ten days Inspector Thomas Me-

Commissioner MacLean entered a vigorous protest. and been the custom of the department, he said, The board might as well abolish the rule recognizing semiority of service in making promotions Martin said that he wanted each of the working inspectors to take a turn in the Superin wording inspectors in the carried by Commissioners McClave and Sheehan, he carried his resolution, Commissioner MacLean voting may. The last ten days of Superintendent Byrnes's vacation are, however, unprovided for, it will be interesting to know which of the inspectors will win the extra term.

DOUBT AS TO WHO WILL DEFEND MEYER.

fight among the lawyers for the privilege of defending Dr. Henry C. F. Meyer is apparently ended. though it is not yet settled, as has been announced. that Charles W. Brooke will be his counsel. est terms, a story that Joseph Moss, representing Headquarters on Monday night three hours after Dr. O'Sullivan's application for an interview had been rejected. "The story is an absolute lie," said the Inspector; "no lawyer saw Dr. Meyer widle he was at Police Headquarters," Detective Trainer, who, Meyer in Detroit and brought him to New-York, had al hours' conference yesterday with the officials of the Mutual Life Insurance Company. With his beard shaved off and his hair trimmed, Dr. Meyer now looks the opposite of the haggard, pale, unkempt creature who stepped out of the Grand Central Station on Monday afternoon. He will be arraigned for pleading in General Sessious next Tuesday.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. BREVOORT-Walter Besant, of London, and Isaac V PREVOORT-Walter Besant, of London, and Isaac V.
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-INJURIES A. M. Leod, of Palladelphia, VI. TORIA-H. Vascisite, Relian Commissioner to the Columbian Exposition
WALDORF-A. Wermufa, Gaman Commissioner to the
Columbian Exposition. WINDSOR—John W. Doane, of

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Trunk Line Railroad conference, 11 a. m. New York Yacht Club. Equitable Building, 1 p. m. Old Hoboken Turtle Club breakfast and dinner, Kingsbridge 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. Brighton Beach races, 3 p. m. Departure of seven parties of Tribune Fresh Air Fund children, and the work process of the m. Monumenth Park pages 3 30 p. m.

Mayor and Mrs. Gliroy will sail for Portland, Me., and Poland springs on a coasting steamer on

Eugene Kelly has received from Justin McCarthy a note dated July 9, thanking him for the receipt of \$5,000 for the Irish Parliamentary Fund. Mr. Kelly yesterday sent by cable \$5,000 more, making a total of \$34,000 forwarded during this session of Parlia-

Judge Cowing, in General Sessions yesterday, suspended sentence in the case of Edith Hastings, who was convicted last week of stealing an opal pin worth \$500 from Miss Elizabeth F. De Vaux. The two young women spent the night at Miss Hastings's flat, No. 120 West Thirty-fifth-st., on the night of the robbery. The prisoner was cashier at the Scarboro Cafe, in New-st. A number of men signed a petition asking for elemency for her. Postmaster Dayton has applied to the Postoffice

Tomituson, manager of the Cooper Land Improvement Company, to good standing with the department, Some time ago an order was Issued forbidding the delivery to her of registered letters, on the ground that her business was a swindle. Mr. Dayton has known her for some time and believes her enterprise to be legitimate.

Abraham White, who for ten years has been a gateman for the Immigration Department, resigned his place yesterday to become the Ellis Island repre-sentative of the Central Russian Refugee Committee of the United Hebrew Charities. Mrs. Pauline Moses, the wife of a tailor at No

4 Hamiltonist., yesterday severet her jugular vein with a rusty razor. She had just been discharged from an insane asylum. She was the mother of four-James Martin, one of the patients in the alcoholic

ward at Rellevue Hospital, hanged binself vesterday. He had been violent, and in the temporary absence of the nurse he got free and hanged bimself to a bar in the window of his cell. The restriction recently imposed on cipher messages

the Brazillan authorities is still in force. Nonpoliti al messages written in plain language are admitted, but code messages seldom pass the first telegraph station.

THE HEAT AND THE ANIMALS.

IT IS PAD FOR THE POLAR BEARS, BUT THE MAJORITY ENJOY IT.

The present wave of warm weather has not willted the majority of the animals in the Central Park menagerie as unmistakably as it has the men, women and children who go every day to have a look a them. Certainly to be pitied are the polar hears. Their suffering has been and is evidently intense.
All day and all night long they lie about the floor of All day and all night long they be adout the traction to their cage, tossing from side to side, like a man in a raging fever, and only find relief in the water tank. The toothisome peanut has no charm for them at present; they simply pant, and are even callons to the hearse challenge of the grizzlles next door. These grizzlles, with the black and chanamon hears, do not appear to mind the hot weather. Nature gives them a lighter coat in summer, and just now they are par-ticularly happy, as the peanuts and candy which go as a rule to the "polars" are shared by them. The deer all through the noontime lie quietly under the shade of the trees which border their paddacks of Road company for removing the toll-gates in Jamaica-ave. East New-York, making it a free highway. The bucks, especially the great antlers a aul-ance, but the battles of the rutting season are near at hand, so they peacefully chew the end and think of the service the antiers will soon

reminded him of his dear old West Africa, and he wanders around his paddock, looking for some man grove swamp to wallow in and a clump of dwarf mimosa on which to make a toothsome breakfast. He has to be satisfied with Central Park grass, zehus take things as they come, and are as grateful as ever to the children, who seem never tired of giving these sacred cows of Brahma peanuts and candy and cake. The Barbary wild sheep evidently think that Etna or some volcano in the neighboring islands o Lipari-their original home was Sardinia-is vomiting , for they are seldom seen out of their shed. The camels rock to and fro, and are evidently on the look out for a sand-torm, for when a thunderstorm come with its gusts of welcome wind they lie down, wit their backs to the storm and necks outstretched along

perches, their beaks wide open gasping for air, and now and then one overcome by the heat falls to the ground dead. The white sparrows of Japan are reduced from a flock to only six, and the survivors to longer haunt the perches, but sit disconsolate on the ground, finding out a shady spot when there is one. The jackdaws and magples are silent and have for gotten all their mischief, wondering what is to be the outcome of this terrific heat. The toucans who share their cage, and who are usually builled by these birds enfoy the weather, and are making matters square with their formentors by pushing them hither and thither with their long, saffron-colored beaks. The heat sub dued corvus submits humbly for the time being, but

dued corvas submits humbly for the time being, but there will be an awful reckoning when the cold snap comes. The parrots, cockatoos and macaws are noisy and jubilant.

The human individual, with wilted collar, chammy, clinging garments and bad temper, ought to visit just now life courses the monkeys. They are now in their element, full of every trick and devilment, and are certainly most armising, especially an Indian "howra" and an atelles or prehensile tailed monkey from Central America, both new additions to the menagerie. All the cat tribe, from the lion to the smallest occlot, lie quiet during these days, but at night the menagerie is alive with their different roars and cries. "Callph," the hippopotamus, and his wife and daughter are thinking of the piensant stretches of the Compo—the daughter only by hearsay—wallow in their tank, eat much grass and now and then give vent to their strange snorts. As far as weather is concerned behemoth is just now in his element, "Tip," the elephant, is being affected by the heat and is becoming ugly, but he is securely chained fore and aft and also amidships, so there is not much chance of his doing damage.

PALLBEARERS AT A. C. CHENEY'S FUNERAL.

The pallbearers at the funeral on Monday of A. C. James H. Breslin, W. H. Gelshenen, Charles T. Wills George H. Wyckoff, directors of the Garfield National Bank; ex-Senators Warner Miller and T. C. Platt; R. G. Ralston, president of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company; Scott Foster, president of the People's Bank: H. H. Brockway, treasurer of the Garfield Safe Deposit Company; L. A. Bevin, treasurer of the Garfield Safe Deposit Company; L. A. Bevin, treasurer of the Dela-mater Iron Works; W. D. Pownall, vice-president of the Herring-Hall-Marvin Company; H. F. Morse, presi-dent of the Consumers' Ice Company; Smith M. Weed and H. G. Burleigh.

FIREMEN OVERCOME BY GAS WHILE ON DUTY John Firmun and Anthony Malloy, two firemen suffication yesterday in a fire in the basement of No. 1,156 Second-ave. On the ground floor Leopold Freetherg has a drug store, and the fire had invaded this part of the building before the men could get fairly to work on it. A line of hose was run into the cellar and the blaze was soon extinguished. Somehow a gas pipe had been broken and the funes of the escaping gas filled the cellar. Firman and Malloy tried to stop up the pipe, and their comrades, watch ing outside, say them stagger and fall. Half uncon-scious, they were carried into the street, and within a few minutes had revived sufficiently to go back to their work,

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS. | IT'S THREE OUT OF FOUR.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

YONKERS.

Good progress is being made on the paying of Ashburton ave, and work on the Getty Square and South Boadway contract begin yesterday. . . . The police are making an examination of the tenement houses for the information of the fenement houses for the information of the floard of Health. The Inspection is made between midnion and 3 a.m., when all the occupants of the tenements are supposed to be in. The officers take the measurement of each reom and count the number of occupants. In many cases people are found sleeping in the kitchen, which is against the law. Notice has been sent to the owners of the overcrowded tenement sises to get rid of the surplus tenants, or they will

Old Hoboken Turtle Club breakfast and dinner, Kingsbridge S a. m. and 4 p. m.

Brighton Beach races, 3 p. m.

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In Journal Methodist Church
In Secundary of seven parties of Tribune Fresh Air Fund
children, and two day excursions.

Monmouth Park races, 2, 30 p. m.

Lumber trade meeting to discuss silver, No. 18 Broadway, 3 p. m.

Music in East River Park, 8 p. m.

NEW YORK CITY.

Colonel George B. McClellan, president of the Board
of Aldermen, will return from the Adirondacks tomorrow.

Mayor and Mayor and

AN UNKNOWN MAN KILLED ON THE RAILROAD. An anknown man was struck and instantly killed iear Woodlawn Station yesterday morning by th Fawling express, which left New York City at 10:30 o'clock over the Hartem Railroad. The body was builty mangled, the head being crushed to a pain. One leg was cut off near the ankle. The body was put on the train and taken to Mr. Vernon, where put on the train and taken to 50. Verion, where Coroner Prews took charge of it. There is no clear to the identity of the unfortunate man. He was evidently a laborer, about thirty five years eld. Theodore Rose and Cherles Fisher, leav, who were fishing near the traits, were eve witherene of the man's death. Both say that the man walked de liberately on the track and stood facing the train.

WILLIAMSBRIDGE. MYSTERIOUS FIRE IN A BARN,

Soon after midnight yesterday a large barn on the Crawford place, at the bead of the White Plains Department for the restoration of Mrs. Jennie C. Road and Officave., was dis overed to be on tire The proximity of the burning structure to the Jerome Hotel caused nearly alarm and the firemen worked bard to keep the flames from spreading to this hard to keep the finnes from spreading to this building. In this they were successful. The barm, however, was totally destroyed. Foreman Towner, of the Independent Engine outrain, under an in vestigation, and was surprised to find the deors and apper winfows of the Crawford house, which was mescapied, wide epin, and close by a pile of boxes saturated with beresene. Later a shuller pile of inflammable material was found near the Jerome Hotel. Foreman Towner says he is satisfied that the barn was malliciously set on fire.

WHITE PLAINS

In the praceedings before Surrogate Coffin yester day, relative to the estate of Emory Mend, of Lewis boro, who diet in December, 1801, leaving property valued at \$50,000, and bequeatifug a mortgage e \$1,400 to Frederick Howe, of Cross River, a sulscribing "witness to the will, the Surrogate declared the bequest to Howe vold, because, he said, "a parthe bequest to Howe vold, because, he said, "a pair heir to an estate cannot act legally as a subscribing withess to a will bequeathing bina a part,"... The Misses Fannie Kalser, Tippie Faile, Paith Banks, Ling Verplanck, Mollie and Helen Magiess, Miss Ward and Miss smithn will condact a lawn pairy next Monday in aid of the hospital fund... The prizes to be awarded at the Westleaster County Fair aggregate \$10,000, \$2,000 of which is for speed, and the rest for prize awards for women's work, farm produce, amateur art, pouliry, cattle, etc.

PORTCHESTER.

A NEW YORKER'S FOOT CRUSHED. In attempting to board a train for New-York yes-terday morning, Frederick Callins, who fives in New-York City, and who is spending the aummer in Port-chester, slipped and had his left foot crushel under the wheels. Mr. Collins was taken to the Ladles' Hospital. His foot may have to be amounted.

ROCKLAND COUNTY.

NYACK,- The Rev. A. Pope was installed last night as paster of the German Presbyterian Church of Nyack. Professor Sietert, of illoomfield Seminary. preached the sermon; the Rev. D. F. Ronner, o Florida, N. Y., delivered the charge and the Rev. F Vallem yer, of Clathstown, gave the charge to the people,

NEW-JERSEY.

The trial of Alexander Letts on the charge of rob-bing the Penn-vivania Railrond Company of \$23,600 BALTIMORE WINS ITS THIRD GAME FROM was ended yesterday. The case went to the pury at

PATERSON

HE JUMPED NINETY FEET TO HIS DEATH. moon yesterday left his work in a blacksmitte-shop, be Yan Honten et, and unliked nerves the Passale River which is low. He ascended a steep cliff on the other side, near the Lussale Falls, walked to a point us side, near the Tassaic Frills, walked to a point not far from the addiers' management, and was seen by several persons to throw himself headlong from the heights thinety feet to the valley below. He was picked up deed, with his face and head terribly crushes and mangled and both arms broken. Wilson was thirty five years old and married. He had been having some trouble with objectionable tenants. Whether this or the heat authorities I his mind and led to the terrible suicide is not clear.

TO PUT AN END TO DEMOCRATIC MISRULE.

There are a number of Democrais in New Branswich
who are bitterly opposed to the ring rule with which met and organized themselves into an independen Democratic club. The chairman spoke in part a follows: "We are met here that the people may hav their rights at the primaries and at the polls. The manner in which primaries have been conducted to this city, and especially in this ward, is a disgrae to Democratic Institutions. Backed by the leader of their party a gang of ruffans have 'ran' things at the primaries. Time and again more votes have been cast at the primary than there are votes have been cast at the primary than there are votes in the ward." Jermiah Hennessy was elected chair man and a committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and by laws. It is expected that a general organization of independent Democrals throughout the city will be formed.

Public Prosecutor Crane has Iscovered that a bribe of \$100 was offered to Antonio Auciano, who caused the arrest of the justice of the peace, Jame Whyte, and Special Officer Gincoma Ferra for exwhyte, and special constraints to go away from Newark and not press the complaint. Auriano was to receive \$50 when he left the city, and the other \$50 after the case had been settled. He declined to accept the offer, Prosecutor Crane will investigate.

COMPLAINT ABOUT WORK ON AN ARMORY John Guy, clerk of the Armory Board, reported to the board at its meeting in the Mayor's office yester day that the architect of the new armory for the 71st Regiment, at Thirty fourth st. and Fourth ave., had not followed the plans and specifications. Mr. Guy said that twenty-two windows had been put in the lantern of the tower, while the specifications called for wenty-seven. Mr. Thomas, the architect, said that the change had been found necessary. Mr. Gny said also that two of the turrets had not been roofed with iron, as they should have been. The subject was referred to the Building Department.

General Fitzgerald reported that Troop A had been able to come to a satisfactory agreement with the rental for this year will be \$5,000. This sum was satisfactory to the board.

A NEW MASTER AT THE LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL. The Rev. Edward Leeds Guilck has been elected English muster in the Lawrenceville School, at Law renceville, N. J. Mr. Gullek is a first-boner man of Derimouth, and was graduated with distinction at the Union Theological Seminary. After several years of successful teaching in New-England academies he pursued post-graduate studies at Harvard University.

B. B. L. cures sick-headache, neuralgia and insom-nia where all other Bromos fail. Three doses 10 cents,

Common Sense in Kansas.

NEW-YORK WINS AND LOSES AT THE POLO GROUNDS.

HER NINE HAS MADE A FINE SHOWING AGAINST BOSTON-GERMAN AND WILSON HAVE A TRIAL.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

The friends of the Giants are well satisfied with the The friends of the Giants are well satisfied what con-tecord the team has made this week, and this fact was amply illustrated vestering when about 10,000 people went to the Pole Grounds to witness two games between the New-York and Boston teams. Each team won a de-cisive victory, and as the Giants won three out of the four games played with the champions, an almost unpre-cedented record, their admirers are naturally well contented. Four straight victories from such a team would have been almost too much to ask of the New-Yorkers. German and Wilson, the new battery secured from the Augusta Club Wilson, the new battery secured from the Augusta Club of the Southern League, played in the first came, and their work was most acceptable in spite of the fact that the Ginnts lost. German's support was poor, and he will do better next time. Merritt had a finger split in the fifth inning and Bennett took his place.

The Giants took the lead at the start. Ward made a three-bagger to right field and seared on a sacrifice by Tiernan. In the fourth inning contemptible interference

Therman. In the fourn mining responsible for the two runs secred by Roston. McCarthy hit safely and was forced out by Nash. Tucker was sent to first on balls. When Nash started for third Tucker interfered with the throw. Carroll sacrificed and Nash scored, and Tucker secred on a hit by Merritt.
In the latter half of the inning the Giants made a ron

errors by Duffy and Nash and a swrifter by Connor were expensible for the run. Boston secred three runs in the The runs were made on two two-base hit Lowe and Nash, a base on balls and a wild pitch. out more runs went to Boston's list in the sixth inning of moduse hits by Gastright and Duffy, hits by Lowe and defaulty, a sacrifice and a bace on balls.

The Grants got one in the sixth, two in the eighth and one in the ninth, while Roston held her lead by scoring two in the cighth and one in the ninth. German and William were locally applauded as they left the field. The

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Brooklyn vs. Baltimore, at Eastern Park, Brooklyn New-York vs. Boston, at Boston. Philadelphia vs. Washington, at Philadelphia, nisville vs. Cleveland, at Louisville,

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

Cleveland, July 19.—The local team could not bak Killen safe today. The ball was hit hard enough, but in-variably at some fleider. On the other hand, while the Pittsburgs did not hit the ball very hard, they were lucky in their hits, and between bunts and two or three bad counting grounders got a start in the game that Cleveharp, though the few errors that the Clevelands made wer

Basehits Cleveland 11, Pittsburg 19, Errors-Cleveland 1, Butterles-Killen and Stenril; Clarkson and Connor, Umpire-Hurst, Washington, July 19, Philadelphia took the last game of the series with the Washingtons to-day by batting Esper all over the field. They played championship ball from the outset and the Senators were never formidable op-ponents. Esper gave way to Graff, a Washington man, he has had some professional experience, and he did good

and Hamilton made brilliant running

Basehlts Washington 7. Philadelphia 19. Errors-Washington 2. Batterles Esper, Farrell and McGuire; Weshing and Clements. Umpire-Snyder. Cincinnati, July 19.—The Louisvilles again defeated the Cincinnatis this afternoon. They outplayed the hor team and wen the game after an exciting struggle. At-

tendance 2,000. The score: Cincinnat: ... 2 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 1 1-S Louisville ... 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 3 2-9 Basebuts—Cincinnati 14, Louisville 12, Errors—Chemani 1, Louisville 1, Hatteries—Ring and Vaughn Strattor and Grim. Unpure—McQuaid.
Albany, July 19.—The Buffalo team outhatted the hon

nine to-day and won an exciting game, as follows: Albany 0 0 0 0 1 6 0 1 0-8 guffalo 1 1 0 5 2 0 0 0 x-9 Raschits-Albany S, Buffalo 15. Errors-Albany 3, Buffalo 4. Ratterics-Payne and Wilson; Barr and Urquhart. Umpire-Knowles. At Atlanta-Atlanta 20, Savannah 3.

only one inning, however, as the mercury football tossers batted his curves for seven runs. Tyng, of the Crickets then went in to pileb, and he had his ope

AN AMATEUR CONTEST. The New-York Athletic Club's team met with another defeat at West Brighton, S. I., yesterday afternoons, Their opponents tried a new "find," Cronin. He pitched

PRESIDENT HARPER VICTORIOUS IN HIS SEVEN YEARS' FIGHT TO HAVE THE MUTUAL RE-SERVE LIFE FUND ASSOCIATION ADMITTED TO DO BUSINESS IN THE STATE-A CON-SCIENTIOUS STATE SUPERINTENDENT EXAMINES THE BOOKS AND WEL-

COMES THE NATURAL PRE-MIUM COMPANY.

There is one building in New-York from which the American flag may be seen flying every day in the year-that is the new building on Broadway of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association. This is by order of President E. B. Harper, whose patriotism is not a mere holiday matter, and under whose admin-Istration the business of this astonishingly successful company has extended all over the country of whose greatness the flag is the symbol.

President Harper has just second a great triumph in establishing his company in Kansas, where for years he has been kept out, by the determination of the State Super-intendents of Insurance to prohibit all fraternal and assessment societies from deing business there-a discrimination which bad its origin in the jexlousy of the old line com-panies, which found a large volume of their business drifting into the office of the more progressive Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association. Mr. Harper's fight began seven years ago, when D. W. Wilder was the State Super-intendent. In the beginning he invited Mr. Wilder to intendent. In the beginning he invited Mr. Schirl, come to New-York, or send his deputy, with all the necessary clerks, at his expense, to learn from the books of the company that it was a strong, substantial one, and was deing business on a solid foundation. But, as such an examination would inevitably have taken away the last an examination would inevitably have taken away the last excuse for keeping the company from taking the cream of the business in Kansas, the proposition was not accepted. The same proposition was received no more frinkly by Mr. Wilder's successor. W. H. McBride. But the present Superintendent, Judge S. H. Snider, recognizing the fairness of the proposition, and not seeing why the citizens of Kansas should not have the opportunity of getting insurance at about half the usual rates if a strong company stood ready to other E. sent on his assistant, Mr. Charles A. Taylor, to make the examination requested. company stood ready to offer E. sent on his assistant, Mr. Charles A. Taylor, to make the examination requested. He investigated the fluancial condition of the company, and found it solvent and prosperous; he examined its existent and reported it to be founded on a sound basis insuring permanency; he investigated its management, and found thomest and intelligent; he examined its securities, and found them all there and gilt-edged, and its leans averaging less than 60 per cent on a conservative valuation of the properties; he investigated its contested chains, and found none contested except fraud: and he found ample precautions for insuring only the best class of lives, and the methods of admitting members so conservative that the company reject-Ta a higher percentage of ive that the company reject I a higher perentage of applicants than any other directrate company, thus m er ainly protecting the insured.

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What wonder that he immediately rendered a report to Judge Snider recommending the admission of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association to do business in Kansas as a Natural Premium Company? and what wonder that on the very next day the Superintendent did so admit it? and what wonder that a company that can score such an immediate victory as soon as its affaits are thoroughly examined should have received nearly \$30,000,000 of new business in the first six months of 1993; should have nearly \$250,000,000 of insurance in force, having saved to members in premiums over \$35,000,000, paid nearly \$17,000,000 in death claims and rolled up a Reserve, or Emergency Fund of \$3,500,000.

Emergency Food of \$3.500,000?

The public appreciate the advantages of the Natural Premium plan of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, and it is a rood thing that Kansas is to have the apportunity of benefiting by this great improvement on the inequitable system still adhered to by the old line

oments completely at his mercy. The Staten Islander knocked Sharott out of the box in the fifth inning. Brokaw took his place and fried little better. The

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Earned runs-Staten Island A. C. 4, New-York A. C.
1, First base on errors-Staten Island A. C. 5, New-York A. C. 3. Left on bases-Staten Island A. C. 5, New-York A. C. 6, Base on balls-Off fromin 3, off Tyng 3, off Sharott 4, off Brokaw 1. Struck out-liky Sharott 1, by Prokaw 2. Tree-base hit-Tyng, Twa-base hit-Bassford, Sacrifice hits-Bassford, Clark, Boulde plays-Bucklee and Bruck Bassford, Clark, Boulde plays-Bucklee and Bruck Bassford, Clark, Boulde plays-Bucklee and Bruck; Pauss, Stolen Clark, Hit by pitched ball-McKenzle, Fauss, Stolen bases-Dawson, Foster, McKenzle, Fauss, 2, campbell, Kineler, Strebeigh, Pisher, Passed balls-Grunt 3, Wild (1tch-Cronin, Unplies-Washington Berryman, Time of game-2,04).

UMPIRE MULAUGHLIN SUSPENDED.

Washington, July 19—Owing to the dissatisfaction with the work of Unipire McLaughlin in the recent games in the West and at Baltimore this week, President Young has temporarily hid him oif and assigned system to this city. H Mr. Young can secure the man he desires McLaughlin will be released. The probabilities are that Carothers will take McLaughlin's place on Mr. Young's staff of unipires.

Washington has released Pitcher Duryen and signed John Graff, a local man. Stockdale, the Johns Hopkits which has been playing with the Wilkesbarre club.

Italian man of war

ill join the Washingtons at Philadelphia.

ANOTHER POLICEMAN ON TRIAL FOR ASSAULT.

Policeman Edward Neuman, of the Eighteenth Headquarters yesterday on a charge of assault made by Edward C. Murtha, a plumber, of No. 643 East Thirteenth st. On the night of July 3, according to durtha's story, Neuman pushed Murtha and struck him in the eye and on the nose. Neuman's defence was that Murtha had insulted his sister. Half a dozen witnesses on either side were called, and Com-missioner Sheehan reserved his decision.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Sunrise 4:46.Sun sets 7:27 Mood sets 11:22 Moon's age 1

HIGH WATER TO-DAY. A.M. Sandy Hock 12 (4) (40), I-land 1 (0) Hell Gate 2 (5) P.M. Sandy Hock 1 (10) Gov. I-land 1 (0) Hell Gate 3 (4)

> INCOMING STEAMERS. TO-DAY. From Gibraltar, July 4... Coton, July 13.... Bremen, July 11....

FRIDAY, JULY 21. Athos* Jamaica, July 15
Billannie Liverpool, July 12
Forest Bismark, Hamburg, July 13
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Wells City, Swarsea, July 7. SATURDAY, JULY 22. Liverpool, July 15 Southampton, July 15 OUTGOING STEAMERS.

TO-DAY.

FRIDAY, JULY 21. SATURDAY, JULY 22.

PORT OF NEW-YORK-WEDNESDAY, JULY 19.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Chester (Hr), Lewis, Southampton July 9, with indee and 122 cabin and 141 steerage passengers to International Navigation Co. Arrived at the bar at 8 a.m. which were also be a steamer Wechawken (Br), Manning, London July 4, in ballast to Gustave Heye. Arrived at the Bar at 11:30 ballast to Gustave Heye. Arrived at the Bar at 11:30 p m, of 18th.

Steamer Baku Standard (Br), Brown, Dartmouth July 5, via Delawate Breakwater, in ballast to Gustave Heye. Arrived at the Bar at 6:30 p m.

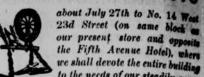
Steamer Neptuno (Br), Fraser, St. Ann's Bay July 12 and Port Morant 14, Port Maria 14, with midse to J E Kerr & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 3:43 p m.

Steamer Warshand (Beb Benes, Antweep July 8, with midse and 17 cal2n and 523 steerage passengers to International Navigation Co. Arrived at Bar at 3:30 a m.

Steamer Guildhall (Pr), Nielsen, St Vincent, C V, July 5, in ballast and 4 passengers to Barbér & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 6. m.

Steamer Dumbore (Br), Campboll, Cardenas July 14, with midse to W D Munson. Arrived at the Bar at 2. P. m. 2 p. m.
Steamer Yunuri, Hausen, Vera Cruz July 4. Tuxpan
5. Tampico 9, Campeche 11, Progreso 12 and Havana 15,
with mise and 72 passengers to James E Ward & Co.
Arrived at the Bar at 3 a m July 17.
Steamer Cherokee, Bearse, Jacksonville July 16,
Charlesion, with mise and passengers to Y E Civde & Co.

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SHALL WE HAVE FREE COINAGE? THE TRIBUNE has published a remark-

able pamphlet, 76 large pages, in which the Free Coinage question, so puzzling to the public mind, is argued out, formally, by that ardent advocate of Free Coinage on the old basis of 16 to 1, William M. Stewart, U. S. Senator from Nevada, on the one hand, and, on the other, by Roswell G. Horr, ex-Congressman from Michigan, a sturdy champion of the Republicas doctrine that metallic dollars should contain as much metal as they are nominally worth.

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Steamer Wyanoke, Boaz, Norfolk and Richmond—Old Dominion Steamship Co.
Steamer Normannia (Ger), Hebich, Hamburg via Seudampton—R J Cottis
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Steamer Simon Dumois (Nor), Kanitz, Colon and Bondel Toro-tillespie Bros & Co.
Steamer Elizabeth St. Lowis, Baltimore—H C Foster,
Steamer Lizabeth Henderson, Van Kirk, Philadelphia
J F Robetts.

Steamer Mary Thomas (Br), Mathias, Hamburg-J Winchester A Co. Steamer Creeke Prince (Br), Hauslip, Trinidad-George

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Pendleton,

Italian man of war
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Steamer Barneon (Nor), Clausen, Gibral & Jays, with
Steamer Barle (Br.), McFarland, Manes July 2 Par,
Steamer Barle II, with miss and 5 passengers to
Rooth & Co.

Steamer Madrileno (Sp.), Telleria, Havana July 13,
via Philadelphia July 18, with sugar and 2 passencers to
American Sugar Reining Co. voscel t. Charles F
Sunner, Arrived at the Bar at 9 p. 10.
Steamer Charles F Mayer Hand, Brittmere, with coalBark Antila Berwynd, Sandon, Satilla River 9 days,
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Dayton & Co.

NOTICES TO MARINERS. NOTICES TO MARINERS.

Cob Point Bar Light.

Notice is hereby given that, on or about August 15, 1803, the fourth-order light at Cob Point Bar Light-Station, Potomae River, Maryland, will be changed from fixed white to fixed white with a fixed red sector. The sector will extend from ENELIGE northward to SE by 14-18, and the continuous continuous and the sector will extend foods. The southerly edge of the sector will cut Tenth Mid-Channel Buoy (black and shift expendicular stripes), off Buff Point, Virginia, and interest the continuous edge (on and after August 15, 1893; of the red sector in Lower Cedar Point Light, and interest the continuous and eastward of the buoy.

Lower Cedar Point Light.

Notice is hereby given that on or about August 16, 1893, the red sector in the fifth-order bight at Lower Car Point Light. Station, Petromae River, Marchand will be extended so that its southwesterity edge will be N. by W. & W. Instead of NNW, & W. and pass close to Totta Mid Channel Presy (black and waite pripendicular stripes), of Biuff Point, Virginia, on the easterly side of the buoy, and there intersect with the southerly edge of the red sector in Cob Point Bar Light.

Fy order of the Lighthouse Board.

JAMES A. GREER.

Rear-Admirdl. U. S. Navy, Chairman. Cob Point Bar Light.

JAMES A. GREER, Rear-Admiral, U. S. Navy, Chairman, Washington, D. C., July 18, 1893. THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

Washington, D. C., July 18, 1893.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Steamer Lahn (Gen., Hellmers, New-York, arrived & Southampton July 19 and proceeded for Bremen. Steamer Havel (Gen.), Hellmers, (From Bremen), New-York, sailed from Southampton July 19.

Steamer Richmond Hill (Br), Perry, sailed from London for New-York July 19.

Steamer Oregon (Br), Gibson, Montreal, arrived at Liveroid July 18.

Steamer Deminion (Br), Cross, Montreal, arrived at Avounceth July 19.

Steamer Pontiae (Br), Owen, from New-York July 2, arrived at Avounceth July 19.

Steamer Pontiae (Bu), Panzen, from New-York July 8 for Roulogue and Rotterdam, passed Prawle Point July 19.

Steamer Majestic (Br), Parsell, from New-York July 11 for Liverpool, passed Browhend at 1:20 a m July 19.

Steamer Mohican (Br), Mana, from New-York July 16 or Avounceth, passed Brow Head July 19.

Steamer Lahn (Gen. Hellmers, New-York July 19.

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Steamer Barcermeister Petersen (Gen), Bunger, from Perment for New-York, passed Dover July 18.

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Steamer Marcenzo (Br), Forth, sailed from Shields for New-York July 19.

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Steamer Principia (Gen. Reuter, from New-York July 2, arrived at Leith July 18.

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Steamer Principia (Br), Duke from Japan and Chine via Gothernore, Gen. Porth, Sailed from Gene July 19.

Steamer Werra (Gen. Poble, New-York via Gibralter) sailed from Gene July 19.

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